

"WANTED"

By MARIAN T. CARTER.

"Say, Jack, that is a crackerjack idea," exclaimed Tom Stevens, as his chum finished explaining his plan to bring Beth Butterfield, Tom's sweetheart, to terms. "I'll bet if she saw such an advertisement she'd answer it, just for the mischief of doing something odd."

The next day there appeared in the Beacon Summer News columns the following:

"Wanted—A young gentleman with a good reputation would like to correspond with a young lady in the summer colony. T 53."

A few days later in Tom's morning mail was a large envelope from the newspaper office enclosing three letters in answer to his advertisement. The first two he opened were very interesting and from girls he did not know, but the last one was the one he wanted. Beth had written!

It was a very formal little note, exactly like Beth, but it gave Tom the opening he desired. Tom answered it and a few days later another letter arrived. This was surely immense fun on Tom's part, for since his proposal Beth Butterfield had treated him very coolly and now, although unknown to herself, she was corresponding with him.

She had said when she refused to become engaged to Tom that she wanted "to have a good time and not be tied to any one man!" Well, she surely seemed to be having a good time from what Tom could make out. Dances, tennis, canoeing, swimming, and all the other things that go with a good time at the beach.

After their correspondence had gone on about two months Tom decided it was time to take definite steps, so in his next letter he asked if he could call and meet the young lady who had given him so much pleasure through the summer. One week passed and then another, and Tom decided to write again. The next morning he found a short note, saying that a meeting would be impossible, for she expected to leave very shortly.

But fortune always favors a true lover. There was to be a dance at the Casino that very evening, and Tom knew that Beth intended to go. Yes, he would go, too, and see if things could not be straightened out that very night.

When evening came Tom dressed for the dance and also slipped into his pocket two of the letters Beth had written, including the last one. The dancers were all busy filling out their dance cards when Tom got there, so he immediately began to fill his own out. As he approached Beth she turned slightly away, but Tom, un-

daunted, pretended not to notice her movement and politely asked for her card. He took several of her dances, including the first, those at intermission, and the last. Poor Beth, what could she do? Everyone was watching her, anyway; for they knew that she had refused Tom once before. When he returned her card she bowed slightly but said nothing.

At intermission Tom managed to get Beth out into the conservatory, and then asked her again if she would marry him.

"I think you rather ought to, since you have been corresponding with me nearly all summer," said Tom.

"I have not!" exclaimed Beth, and stamped her foot; but because she remembered that she had corresponded with an unknown young man she flushed guiltily.

"Yes, dear, you have; see?" And Tom held out the letters he had in his pocket.

"Oh, how did you get those letters? Why, I thought I was corresponding with a lonely fellow who knew no one here. Tom Stevens, you are the meanest, meanest boy!" And she broke down and cried.

This was too much for Tom. He took Beth in his arms and kissed the little wet cheeks, murmuring:

"Dearest, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, but I was determined to make you love me. I couldn't live without you, dear. Can't you say you love me now, Beth, sweetheart?"

"Yes, Tom," whispered Beth. "I've had all the good times I want, and I want you now, all the time, Tom dear."

Tom's voice was husky when he next spoke. "My own little girl," and he bent and humbly kissed the upturned lips.

After the dance they walked home through the quiet streets happily planning their future.

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Coonskin Brought High Price.
A coonskin trapped in southeast Missouri recently sold at \$875 at a London fair for auction. N. Goldsmith, head of a Cairo (Ill.) fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonskin. He requested that it be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity. He was informed by cable that the pelt brought £180, the money being given to the prisoners-of-war fund.

Nuts and Fruit.
The government is not calling upon us to give up all of our toothsome dishes, but to be economical in the use of those commodities which are scarce. Nuts and fruit have not been tabooed, and these will be found to add much to the dishes, and especially to give to our daily bread a new and very delightful flavor.—People's Home Journal.

STANDS CROWDED FOR SECOND DAY RACE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

on he last turn after showing speed all the way. In a sharp finish King B. after trailing the field until the straight away, took the heat by a head from Payette Girl in 2:25.

Payette Girl Winner.

Valentine J. could not hold the pace he set in the opening number and the best he could do was fourth in each of the last two starts. Payette Girl after taking second in the first two starts took the last heat from King Bird, the winner of the second heat, making the Summary for the event Payette Girl first; King Bird second and Valentine Jr. third and Prize B fourth.

Dan B Takes First Heat.

In the first heat of the 2:30 trot the old favorite, Dan B. M. Jacobsen driving, took the wire after a pretty race with Mannister, the Hutchins entry, and Erama K, the C. E. Dibble horse. The time was 2:33. Erama K broke at the start and McKillip had a time getting the mare back into her stride but she came strong at the finish, fighting Mannister for second money.

In the second heat of the 2:30 trot Dan B. the last under the wire, took the heat for both Erama K and Mannister both broke under the wire. Mannister performed badly in the third heat, and again got into the ruck leaving the race between Erama K and Dan B. who won all three heats. The time for the second heat was 2:30 and the third 2:35.

—BUY W.S.S.—

FOR SALE—One Doughten Potato digger, one Thompson potato sorter, one John Deere beet puller—also one potato cultivator. See Nels Rasmussen, 3 miles west of Ontario, Address Ontario, R. F. D. 1.—Adv. 2t *

—BUY W.S.S.—

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Services.

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., Preaching. "The Church at Work"

8 p. m., Preaching. "The Golden Rule."

The summer vacation is over. School begins next Monday. This is a good time to start in with new zeal for the Kingdom of God. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services. WM. J. LUSCOMBE, Pastor.

FAVORITE OF FORMER WINS LADIES' RACE

(Continued from page one)

yesterday afternoon in the taking the ladies' race, riding Red Cross Molly, H. H. Tunny's entry.

She rode, as she always has, a perfect race, taking the pole at the start and held the lead from the first turn to the end. Mrs. Blaine McGee on the Howard and Miss Bernice McGee on Carl Paine gave a pretty fight for the second money, Mrs. McGee winning by a head.

Napoleon's Horses Trained.

Extraordinary were the precautions taken that Napoleon should never appear at a disadvantage on horseback. The emperor was not a first-class horseman, and his horses were always thoroughly broken in. Here is a description of the methods employed:

"They were trained to remain perfectly steady under tortures of every description; to receive blows about the head; drums were beat, pistols and crackers fired in their ears, flags waved before their eyes, clumsy pack-ages, and sometimes even sheep and pigs, were thrown between their legs. "None of the animals were deemed sufficiently trained till the emperor could, without the least difficulty, pull them up short at full gallop, which was his favorite pace."

Taking Notes.

When you take notes let them be brief, sharp, in open order, so a glance will give you a bird's-eye view of your whole scheme. For instance: "John J. Jones—ex-mayor—38 automatic—9 a. m.—3456 Wabash—ill-health—12—born Springfield, O.—Cornell—Country Club; Golf Club—\$100,000—wife, Maria; children, Mary, John, William—Sunday 2 Trinity—Mt. Evergreen." Make your copy fast, devoid of deadwood like "that" and "which." Pick your own shorthand. For instance, "Nw tm all gd me em aid prty," or "side, btlla, dvn, emfg trnsprt, Kar. btleship, arpin."—A. S. Patne in Pep (Cleveland).

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Garage, hen house, both movable, also gasoline barrel, 15 gal. oil barrel, hand wheel cultivator, range, oil stove, cook stove, heater, washing machine, canned fruit garden hose, coaster wagon and other articles. Phone 96R.—Rev. W. N. Brown.

FOR SALE—One three plate electric range, but slightly used, is good as new. Address Box 205, Ontario, Oregon.—B-40-1f.

FOR SALE—House, 3 rooms, 2 lots Good location. Make cash offer. Room 307, Hotel Moore for 2 days.

School Books and School Supplies for All the Children

THIS IS SCHOOL BOOK TIME. Get the boy or girl started to school properly equipped. They cannot do their work without equipment. The better they are equipped the better results they will obtain.

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The Best Talent in the Northwest will be seen in

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- Cow Girl Races,
- Pony Express Races,
- Roman Races,
- Bucking Contests
- Steer Roping
- Bull Dogging and Fancy Trick Riding
- Pony Express Robbery and other "Stunts"

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The stars of the Pendleton Round-Up and Thirty Able Riders from Idaho and Eastern Oregon are Entered. Last Year's Round-Up Showed that Weiser's Exhibition is Second to None of the Northwest. For entry blanks or particulars, write

J. W. GALLOWAY, Secretary, Weiser, Idaho